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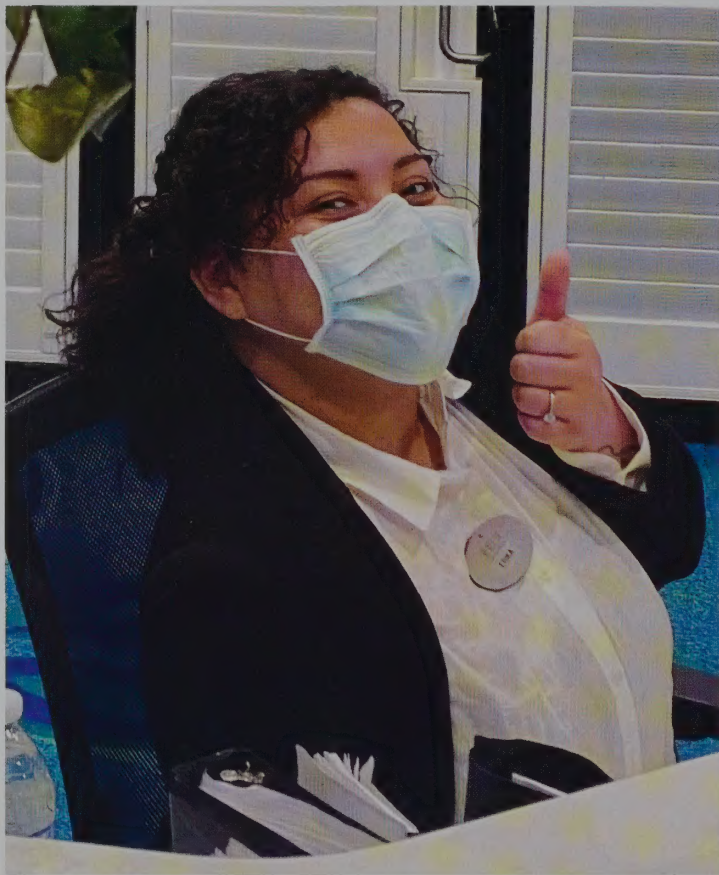


JOHN SCHISLER

May 29, 2020
Art by John Schisler

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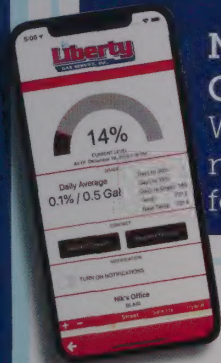
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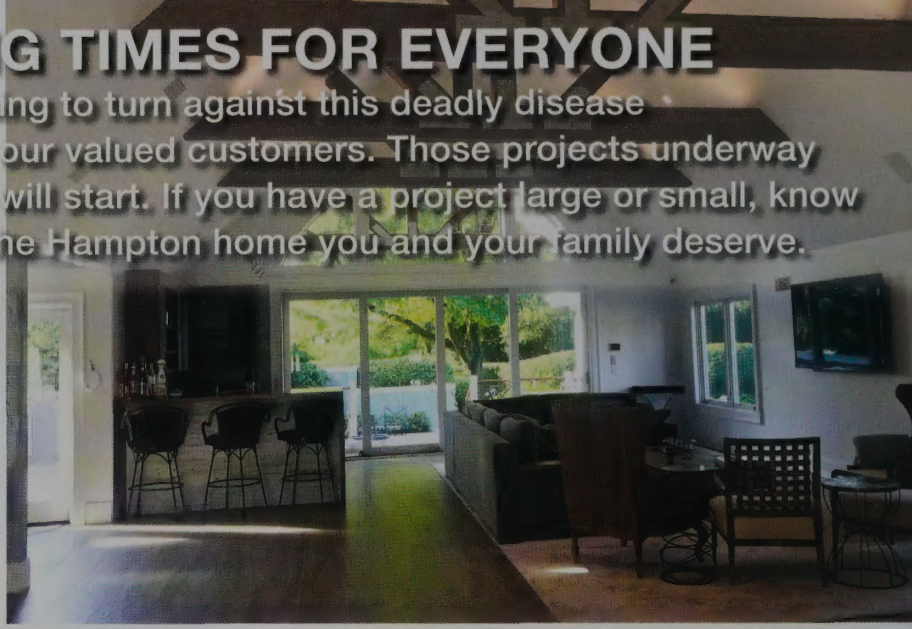
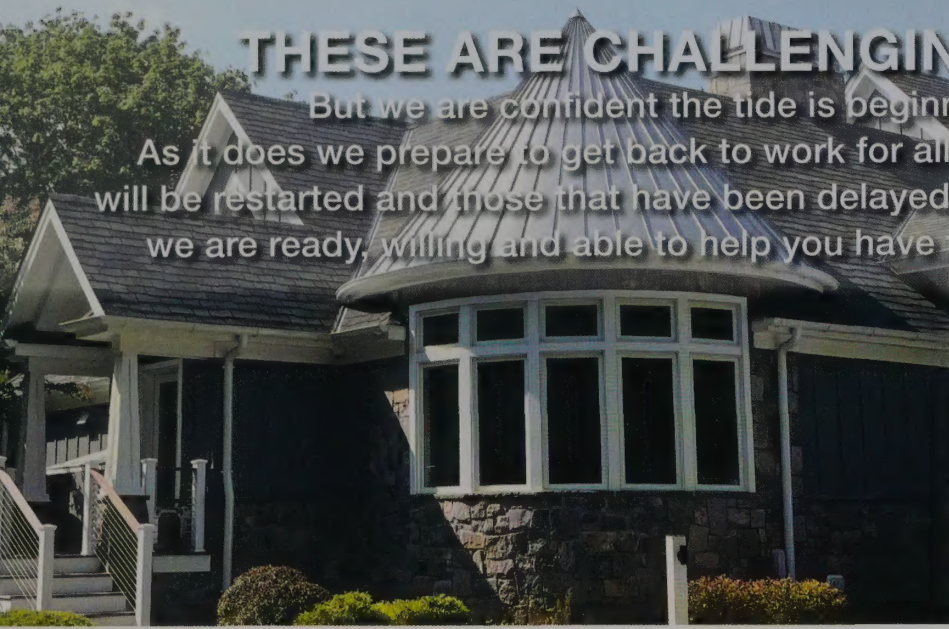
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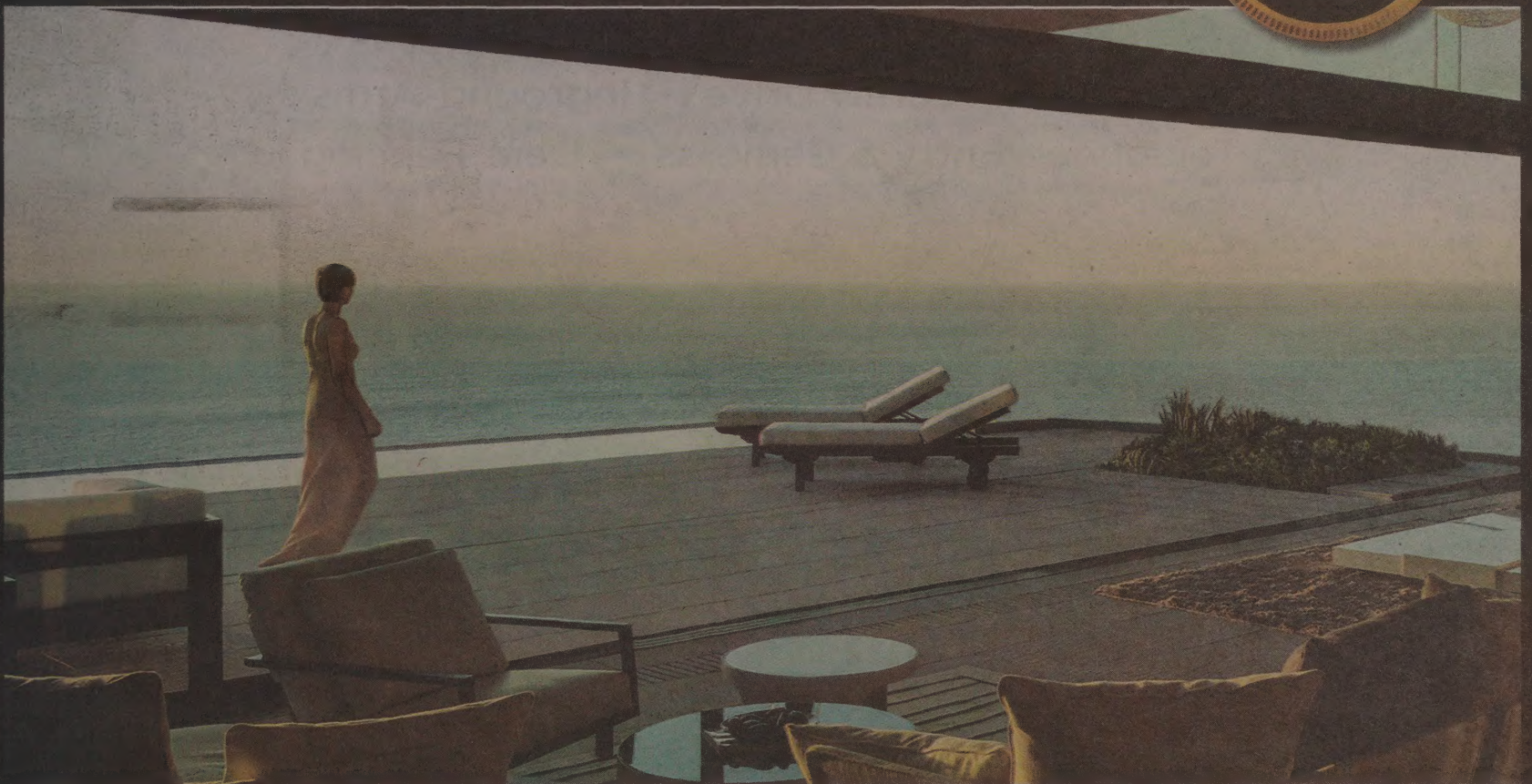
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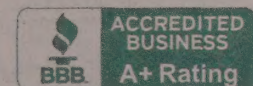
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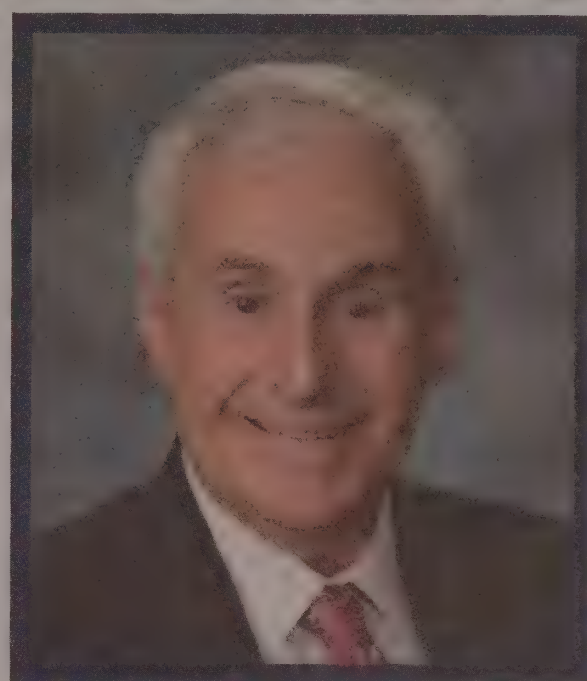
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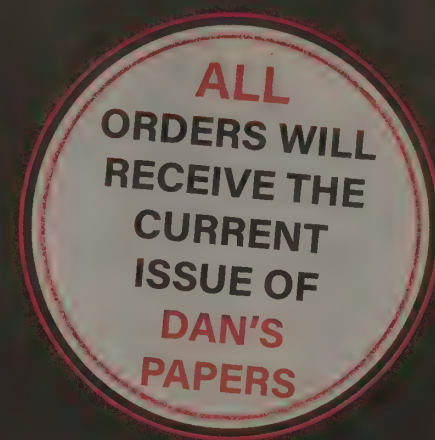


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We are also aware that many of you had larger social gatherings planned in the coming months that have been forced to postpone or even worse cancel. Please allow us to help. We are not limited to the confines of our Union Burger Bar menu. Should you be looking to host small private events, we are happy to help and provide you with all of your food and beverage needs. That, by the way, could include alcohol as the state has afforded us some flexibility on this during this difficult time.

All of that being said, please know that all of you are in our hearts and prayers.
Stay positive, stay safe and please try to help someone less fortunate.

That is how we can all get through this, together.

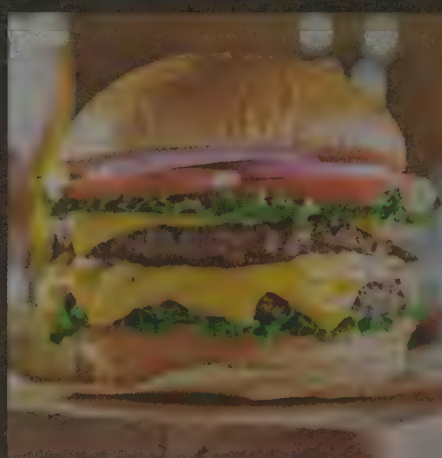
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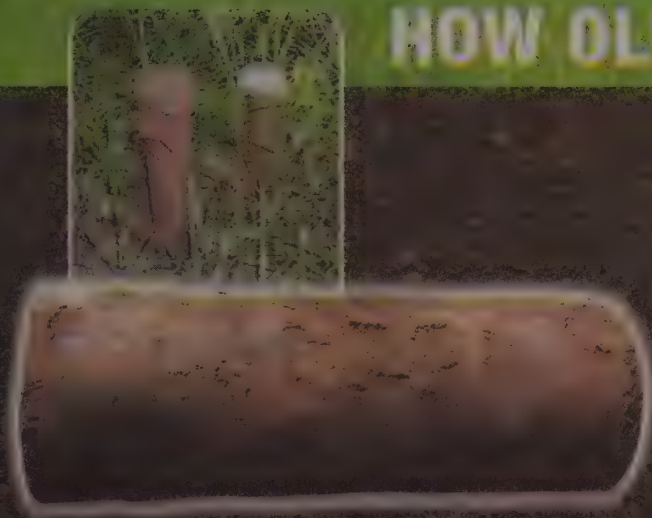
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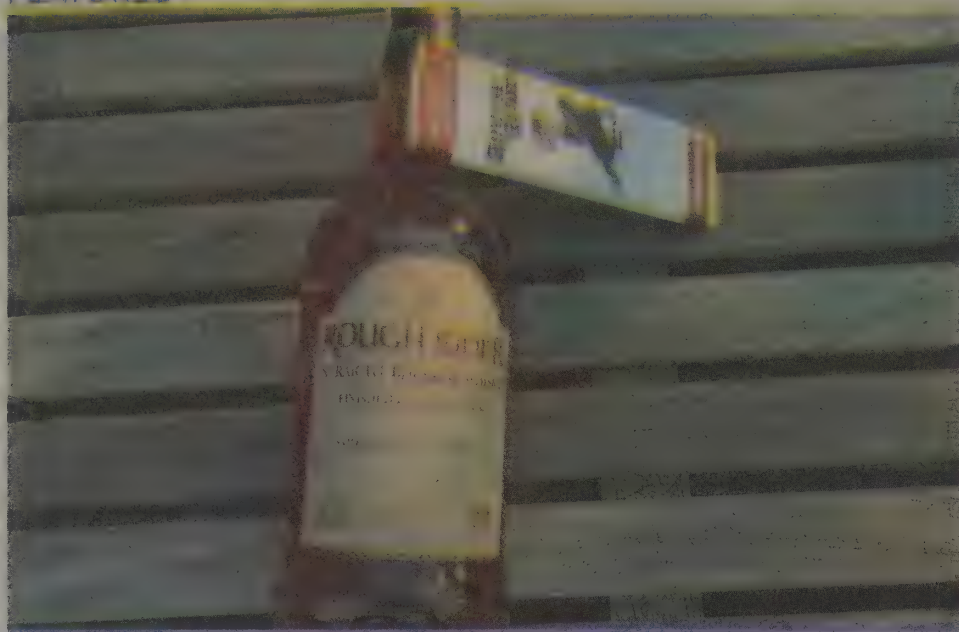
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This issue is dedicated to Elaine de Kooning.

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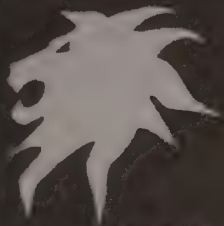
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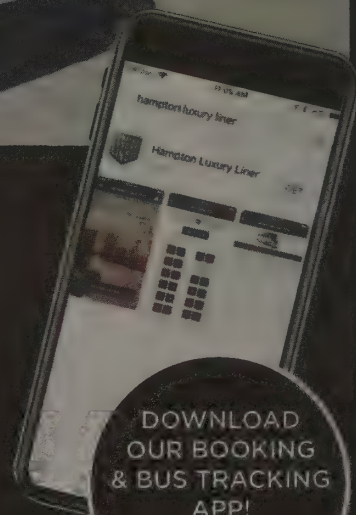
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Sag Cinema @ Home's Latest Selections

BEGINNING FRIDAY, MAY 29

Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center's at-home screening series continues with another impressive lineup of films. Part of an ongoing tribute to Lee Grant's documentary work, this week features a double bill of *A Father... A Son... Once Upon a Time in Hollywood* (2005), a look into the private side of Kirk and Michael Douglas' Hollywood dynasty, and *What Sex Am I?* (1985), a reflection on American sexual politics following a group of transgender individuals. Grant will join the cinema in a Facebook Live conversation to discuss her work, so keep an eye out for the date announcement.

Also available is French master Bertrand Bonello's *Zombi Child* (2019), a daring new take on classic horror tropes spanning present day girl politics in a Parisian high school to the living hell of sugarcane fields in 1960s Haiti, and the fresh 4k restoration of Phillip Borsos' *The Grey Fox* (1982), a Canadian Western starring the legendary Richard Farnsworth. A portion of movie rental "tickets" helps support the Sag Harbor Cinema. Visit sagharborcinema.org for additional info.

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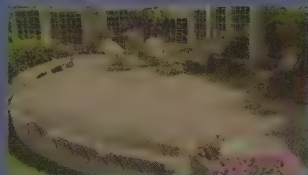
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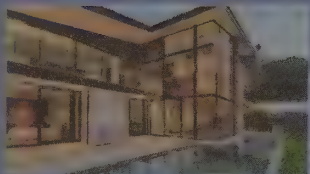


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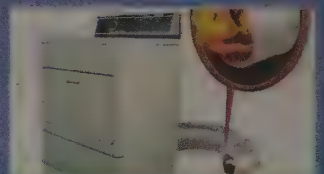
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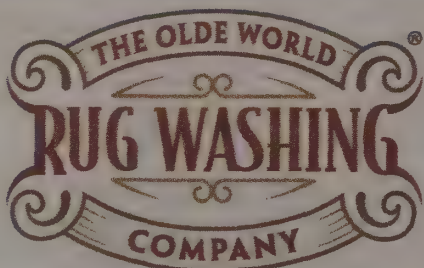


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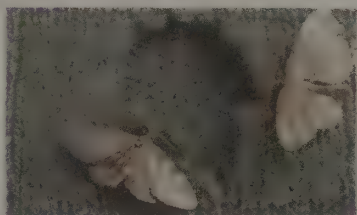
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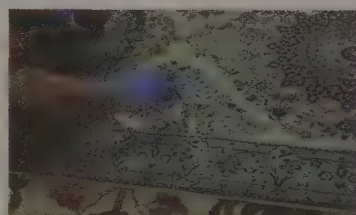
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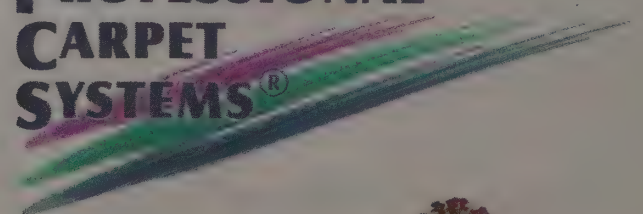
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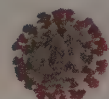
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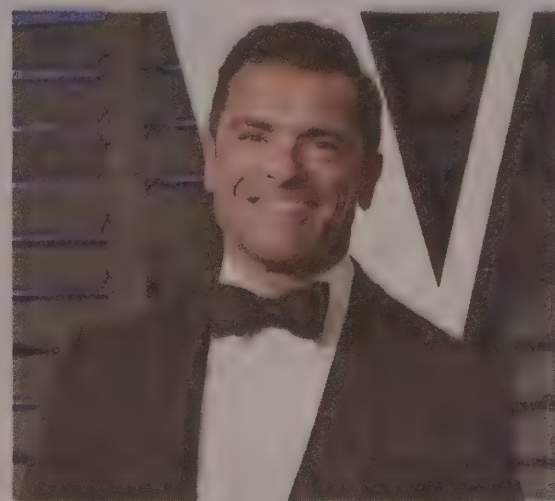
ALEC BALDWIN

On Tuesday, May 19, ABC aired a two-hour documentary, *The Story of Soaps*, directed by **Rebecca Gitlitz**. The special explores the soap opera genre from its beginnings in radio to modern day, and features interviews with various East Enders whose careers have been touched

by the medium, including Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa**, Amagansett residents **Alec Baldwin** and **Andy Cohen** and perennial Hamptons favorite **Susan Lucci**. *The Story of Soaps* goes in-depth on some big stars that started out on soap operas, including Baldwin, who appeared on NBC's *The Doctors* before starring on primetime soap *Knots Landing*, as well as Montauk's **Julianne Moore**, who was critically praised for her work on *As the World Turns*. Lucci is also featured throughout, as her *All My Children* role Erica Kane is considered one of the most beloved TV characters of all time. Watch it now on Hulu.

Bridgehampton rock icon and activist **Roger Waters** shared a new YouTube video featuring him and his touring band members performing his Pink Floyd classic "Mother," from his seminal 1979 album *The Wall*—all while social distancing at their respective homes. "Social distancing is a necessary evil in COVID world. Watching 'Mother' reminds me just how irreplaceable the joy of being in a band is," Waters wrote in his social media shares and the notes beneath the black-and-white video, which shows him playing acoustic guitar and singing, while his numerous bandmates play their own instruments and sing, sometimes in split screen. Waters was due to begin his *This Is Not a Drill* Tour in July, but the COVID-19 pandemic derailed those plans, causing the 76-year-old legend to postpone it until 2021. Meanwhile, forced to remain at home, Waters told *Rolling Stone* that he hasn't stopped working "for a single second," and he's continuing

to prep for the tour, which he called "part rock & roll arena show, part cinema."



MARK CONSUELOS

Water Mill actor **Mark Consuelos** made a surprise appearance on the season finale of The CW's *Katy Keene*, playing his *Riverdale* character Hiram Lodge. In the episode, evil Hiram was revealed to be the source of the trouble behind Jorge's (**Jonny Beauchamp**) family's bodega. *Katy Keene*, a lighter spinoff of the noir-inspired *Riverdale*, is based on Archie Comics character of the same name and is written and produced by *Riverdale* creator **Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa**.

Read more South O' the Highway at DansPapers.com.

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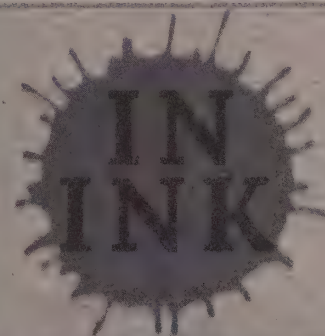
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Police BLOTTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

'Deer King' Doc Brings Chaos to North Haven

Hamptons Police Department personnel deployed to North Haven this week in order to disperse crowds that gathered to watch crews filming a new documentary. The movie, *Deer King*, focuses on eccentric naturalist and Sag Harbor native, Billy Bob Bourgeois, who has lived for years among the Village's tremendous deer population.

According to Mick Severin, the film's producer, Bourgeois had managed to lead a quiet life in the forest with his hoofed brethren until a popular local teen YouTube star, Denkie Bro, caught him on camera during a "Spooky Night in the Woods" episode of his popular, eponymous web series. "The kid was out there hamming it up for the camera one night in March, when a bearded figure suddenly appeared onscreen, running on all fours behind a group of deer that came smashing across the trail," Severin said on Tuesday. "Well, you can imagine the sensation it caused among Bro's 35 million weekly viewers," the producer continued. "This man captured everyone's imagination, and I immediately knew I had to track him down and make a movie. Unfortunately, word got out

and it's becoming very difficult to film an honest doc with all these observers."

Police have cordoned off the stretch of woods where Bourgeois, aka Deer King, spends most of his time, but curious fans and onlookers are still managing to break through the perimeter, often asking Deer King for autographs or trying to get on camera in order to achieve their own brush with fame.

"I have Billy Bob's permission to film, so that helps, but I'm basically just letting him do his thing most of the time," Severin added. "That proves extra challenging when he jumps fences and enters area properties to eat flowers and goodies from their vegetable gardens," he said.

"Moments like that pretty much incite total chaos."

Severin explained that HPD officers have done an excellent job holding back the fray, but he acknowledged the difficulty of managing such a unique situation. "All this craziness has just caused me to rethink the film and respond with truth and flexibility," he pointed out. "I'm currently reworking the documentary to include all this madness that arose upon our arrival. It's a bit more meta, but that's the way it goes in our pursuit of depicting reality honestly."

Bourgeois' friends and family, who were interviewed for the film, say he fell off the grid



in 2011 and has had little contact with the area's human population, aside from accepting gifts left for him on the edge of his woodsy domain. "If you leave anything—be it an iPod, a scarf or a box of Fruit Loops—it will be gone by the next morning," Deer King's long-suffering wife, Betty Bourgeois, said, complaining that she's had little direct contact with him over the last nine years. "Once in a great while, I've coaxed him into eating cornmeal from my hand, but usually he just stands very still and hopes I can't see him."

If all goes according to plan, *Deer King* will debut on streaming television this August. 🦌

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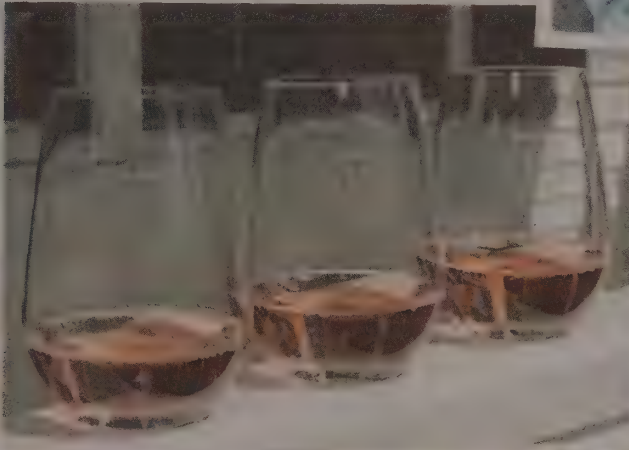
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Toasting the East End on Memorial Day Weekend

Across the Hamptons and the North Fork, the unofficial start to summer inspired *Dan's Papers* fans to raise their glasses to the East End and to hopeful days ahead. Photographs by Barbara Lassen
Courtesy photographs submitted by Hailey Lassen, Dawn Burger and Donna Doner



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A Sideways View

Random thoughts and not-so-random connections can become cause for celebration



BY ERIC FEIL

There are times when things go sideways. And so here we are. Such are the times when we look, more acutely than we might during "normal" days, for things to celebrate. Memorial Day weekend just came and went, and celebrations certainly did happen here in the Hamptons and across the North Fork. Most, at least those I heard about and witnessed while driving about, seemed small and safe and took seriously the parameters that are going to attend our first tender steps into the initial stage of reopening.

Glasses were raised, many filled with rosé, naturally, along with other local libations. We celebrated health and friends and visions of bright days to come, people who are part of our lives in ways big and small. Toasts were given to those who make life special here on the East End, to the interconnected world in which we are lucky to live, even as we remain separated.

Steve Amaral, the man behind the magic that takes place every day at North Fork Chocolate Company, is an artist, both with a paint brush and with the cacao and sugar and imagination with which he plies his culinary craft. There is also an art to bringing a smile to people's faces, to offering them another way to see the world. Without warning, he'll send a video or a joke or a reflection on what the hell is going on around us. They are always a welcome surprise.

I was lucky enough to be there in his Aquebogue shop, countless months ago now, it seems, on the day he was making his first batch of Rough Rider Bourbon Chocolate Bars. For years I had admired how Steve had used various local ingredients, strawberry preserves and apple cider and blueberry port and such, in his bite-sized confections, but this was something else entirely. He and I happen to share a love of Rough Rider, made just down the road by Long Island Spirits. We have toasted to any number of things over the years, and Rough Rider has filled the glass on more than a single occasion. Because it is local, because we admire the folks making it, because it is oh so good, well, that was all reason enough.

Steve gave me one of those chocolate bars as a gift, before they were even being offered to the public. I've held onto it, waiting for that special occasion to open it.

When Long Island Spirits opened in Baiting Hollow in 2007, it became the first craft distillery on Long Island since the 1800s, proponents of sustainable distillery practices and the innovative fermenting, distilling and blending techniques it has pioneered. From sourcing to finishing, they have always been locally focused.

Rough Rider, of course, is named for Teddy Roosevelt and the band of soldiers who stormed San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War. The Rough Riders became the stuff of legend, fighters who embodied the American spirit.

"In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt, a native Long Islander, organized the United States First Volunteer Cavalry, known as the Rough Riders. This disparate group of men cherished adventure, independence and excellence. Long Island Spirits is located just miles from where the Rough Riders were quarantined and then disbanded following their victory in the Spanish American War in a legendary summer they had in Montauk Point."

I have had a bottle of Rough Rider at home with me, unopened, here before any self-quarantine began. Given as a gift. I have been saving it for a celebratory occasion.

The film *Sideways* has, in some circles, become the Memorial Day movie to watch and kick off wine-touring-and-tasting season, here and elsewhere. There's no mention of rosé, at least not that I can remember, but the number of lines and images people shared with me from the movie over this past weekend prove it still pairs well with our local wine country. Sure, everyone can quote, in whole or in part, the "merlot" scene. And the pinot noir soliloquy is a thing of beauty. But I have become partial to another moment.

Miles, the oenophile, and Maya, the wine-loving object of his affection, are having a discussion about the bottles in their personal collections, the special ones. Miles mentions his one true prize, a bottle of 1961 Cheval Blanc, that remains tucked away in his home. **Maya:** Seriously, the '61 Cheval Blanc is peaking...it might be too late already. What are you waiting for? **Miles:** I don't know, a special occasion. With the right person. **Maya:** The day you open a '61 Cheval Blanc, that's the special occasion.

The Long Island Spirits line also includes LiV Vodka, Sorbetta and Pine Barrens Whiskey, but this spring they pivoted and added what has already become their most noteworthy product. With a need arising all around, they started making pharmaceutical-grade hand sanitizer under the U.S. Department of HHS, FDA and Centers for Drug Evaluation and Research Policy for Alcohol Based Sanitizer Production During a Public Health Emergency.

"By law, vodka needs to be distilled to above 190 Proof before it is blended down," it says right there on their website, the first thing you see when you arrive. "Our LiV Vodka is distilled to 192 Proof, which only a small number of distilleries have the proper rectification columns to do this. We then are taking the equivalent of a full Liter of our LiV Standard Vodka Beverage Grade Alcohol (which would retail for \$30 per Liter) prior to being blended with distilled water and producing the equivalent of 16 oz of Hand Sanitizer."

They have provided the sanitizer to local hospitals and healthcare facilities, made it available to the public, partnered with Hampton Jitney for shipping to New York City. When you open a container, you are opening something special.

Yes, people have been looking for moments to celebrate for months now, waiting for that big day, that special occasion. Governor Cuomo's recent announcements about reopening phases have brought it for some, Memorial Day weekend brought it for others.

But such moments can be found, in truth, on any day we wake up on the East End among the creative, the giving, the inspiring, the caring who look out for one another. They can come on a holiday weekend, of course, but also on any random day when you sit back and start thinking about the people surrounding us and all they share, when you strike upon some thread-like connection between them, and you, that you didn't notice before. Suddenly that can be reason enough to open a bottle of Rough Rider, to unwrap a chocolate bar, to raise a toast...

1969

Watching the Full 15 Hours of the Miracle Mets World Series Win!



BY DAN RATTINER

For five consecutive evenings a few weeks ago, I watched as the New York Mets beat the Baltimore Orioles in the 1969 World Series once again. This was the first World Series the Mets had ever won, and although I saw the end of the last game at the time, I had never seen all the games. Yes, it would be a project. But why not. I'm home quarantined. I could use a little cheering up.

I do remember the Mets leaping around the infield joyfully after the fifth and final game, which I watched "live in living color"—color TV was just coming into common use in 1969—while sitting on a stool in the downstairs bar at the 1770 House in East Hampton. With the last out, we all jumped around, shouting, slapping backs, spilling drinks, whooping and carrying on.

Well, now I watched it over five days, in the middle of a pandemic on SNY on my five-foot-wide flat-screen TV.

This 1969 World Series cemented the nickname "Amazin' Mets," and they are still called that today. But they had been called that long before that World Series. The team had been founded seven years earlier as an expansion team in the National League and, as they were given cast-off players by the other teams, they kept on losing and losing until they lost a record 120 games to finish 10th. Yes, there were 10 teams in the National League back then. The record of 120 defeats has never been equaled.

Also unequaled was the fact that for the next six seasons, they continued to finish 10th five times, and fans started calling them the "Amazin' Mets" for all the negative records they were setting. It was sarcasm.

When it appeared 10th place was going to happen again in their seventh season, a fan in the bleachers—and I recall this very well—held up a bed sheet with spray paint reading "We don't want a miracle. We just want Ninth." Surprisingly, they rose to ninth. Now it was the year after that. And they had somehow scrambled into the World Series, a ragtag underdog who came roaring up from behind in the closing months of the season to snatch the pennant, and now would play what many considered one of the best baseball teams that ever played the game—the 1969 American League champion Baltimore Orioles.

So here's what happened. Baltimore won the first game. They thought the rest would be easy. It wasn't. The Mets won the next four. And that was that.

It was interesting to see how baseball was played back then. Much of it differed from how



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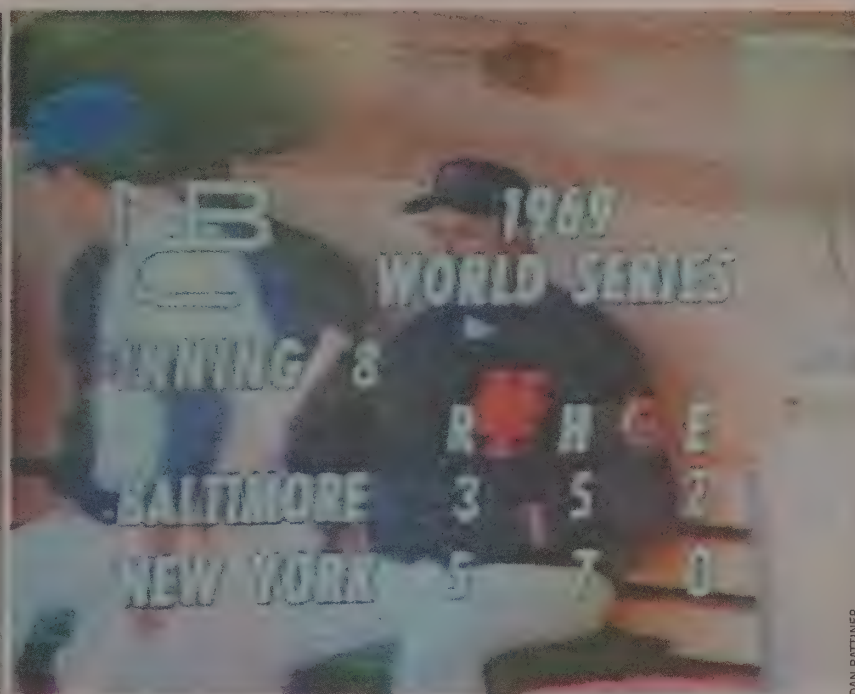
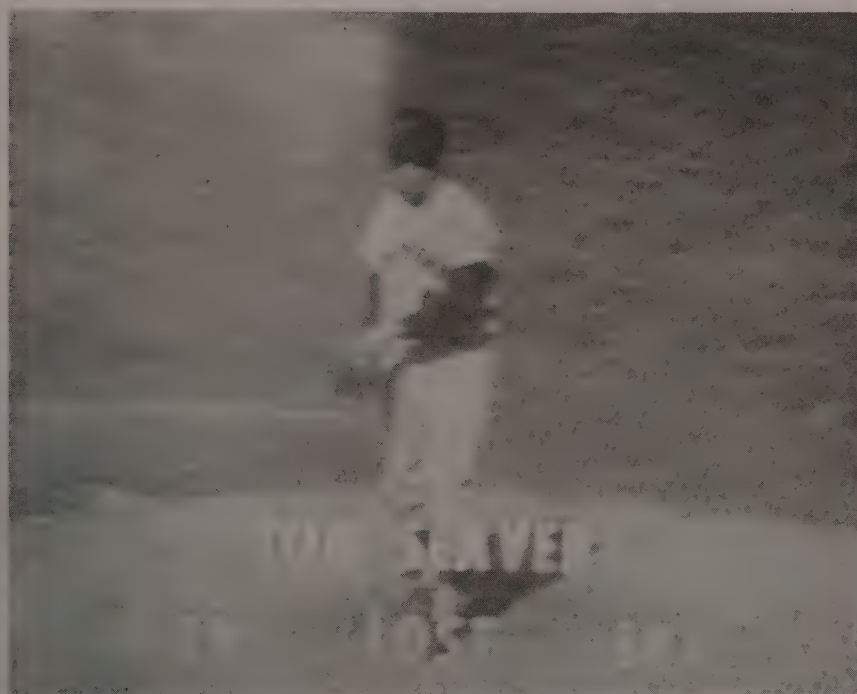
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WATCHING THE REPLAY OF THE 1969 WORLD SERIES IN BOTH BLACK-AND-WHITE AND INCREDIBLE "LIVING COLOR"

DAN RATTNER

they do it today. The pitchers got the ball from the catcher and threw it back usually in less than 10 seconds. It seemed more like a game of catch then. Today the pitchers hem and haw, shake off a sign, go to the rosin bag, kick at the rubber, lean in, then finally get a pitch off.

The starters often pitched all nine innings back then, or nearly so. They didn't seem tired at all doing that.

Strong winds would send the infield dust swirling into the eyes of the infielders in those days. Today they water the dirt every three innings.

The fans were different in 1969, too. In both stadiums, those attending the games were almost all white. In Baltimore the men wore suits and ties. In New York, the fans wore almost anything but suits and ties. And they were very unruly. A vast collection of napkins, paper cups, confetti and other debris collected on the outfield grass, in New York anyway, but not in Baltimore.

If the fans were mostly white, about one of five players on these two teams were African-American. Jackie Robinson had broken the color barrier nearly 20 years earlier. There were no Japanese players, though, and I recall that I saw only one Hispanic player.

The first two games, in Baltimore, were now replaying on my television in black-and-white, which made me think I was mistaken remembering I had watched the last game in color. But the last three games, which took place in New York, were in color, in some of the worst blurry footage imaginable, but color nevertheless—"living color," as the NBC announcer Curt Gowdy said proudly. The reds were particularly vivid.

In the fifth and final game, a shimmering rainbow of a horizontal line spent five seconds slowly making its way from the top of the screen to the bottom at about 30-second intervals for the first two innings. Then it was gone.

"They probably whacked the side of the television camera with a fist," I told my wife. "That's how we fixed electronics back then."

Surprisingly, the quality of play was about the same, then to now. Just fabulous. There was a towering home run in the last game by Baltimore Oriole Frank Robinson. There were diving catches all over the place, including three

by Mets outfielders, one of which, by Tommy Agee in center field, cost the Orioles three runs that then led to their defeat in the fourth game.

There was a certain informality to the game then. Sweat would soak a pitcher's cap brim. In the fifth game, a Baltimore player emerged from the dugout for his time at bat tucking his shirt into his pants, which he had neglected to do earlier.

And there were no helmets or any other safety gear like we see today for the batter, the catcher, or even the ump. Canvas covered the outfield walls. Hard on whoever ran into them, and several did.

At one point, Gowdy, said that 55,000 fans had paid \$600,000 in total to be in attendance. That would be an average of \$11 a ticket.

Stars of the game were, besides Agee, Bud Harrelson, Tom Seaver and a usually unremarkable Al Weis. Gil Hodges, who years earlier had played first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was just a great manager for the Mets this year. (The Mets' first manager, Casey Stengel, who had won seven Worlds Series for the New York Yankees before being "retired" at age 70, once after a bad loss by the Mets in those earlier years famously said, "Can't ANYBODY here play this game?")

As we turned on the TV to watch the fifth and final game, I told my wife that I thought the Mets would take that last game because Baltimore surely would be very disheartened by the dramatic and fabulous plays at crucial moments by the Mets in the earlier four games.

"But you know that is going to happen," she reminded me.

"Yeah," I said lamely. "Well, I hope that happens."

So of course, it did.

A few days ago, I read that baseball is thinking about starting a full schedule of games on July 4. Games will be played in empty stadiums, and

the players for the most part will be at a social distance from one to the other, so this works.

It's hard to imagine somebody hitting a ball over the wall of the stadium without everybody cheering, and I suppose the bigshots within baseball think either it will be done in silence or, for the millions watching on television, they will release recorded cheering at appropriate moments, as they used to do on TV long ago.

Neither silence nor recorded cheering sounds too appealing, though.

But here's some thinking out of the box. For the last few months, all the people in America have been using Zoom to attend parties, dinners,

weddings and funerals. I've been to a few of those, and if everybody talks, Zoom just sends it out as it comes in. It's a cacophony of sound by talking heads until people settle down.

Can you imagine what Zoom would do to a ballgame? Somebody would hit a home run and all those little boxes of people in their living rooms would scream and cheer all at the same time—and this could be piped into the game and released as a roar of millions watching the game.

These millions of people cheering could also be broadcast over the loudspeakers at the empty stadiums themselves, to inspire the players.

Take it a step further and, using the Zoom settings, put the images of all those people in their homes into the empty stadium seats on TV. What a scene! Waving white handkerchiefs at the losers. Doing The Wave, cheering their hearts out, booing the umpires for bad calls.

This will work not only for baseball, of course, but also for football, basketball, hockey, Broadway, opera, concerts, political gatherings and everything else. And everybody is more than six feet away from everybody else, a lot more. How do I patent this idea? 🐼

There was a certain informality to the game then. Sweat would soak a pitcher's cap brim.

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HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: John Schisler



John Schisler, whose work first appeared on *Dan's Papers* in 2017, talks about his evolving art style, learning to paint en plein air and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

At the time this piece was done, I was doing more nautical and seashell paintings. I did a few hermit crab paintings like this for something fun and different.

Talk about your art style.

My style may be considered classical realism to contemporary realism. However, for the past two years, I've been branching out to do some plein air painting.

Tell us about your artistic process.

For my still life paintings, I work in layers. The first layer is usually in a burnt umber color followed by layers of color.

If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?

Before becoming a full time artist I owned a landscape company, so I'd probably be doing something in the horticulture field.

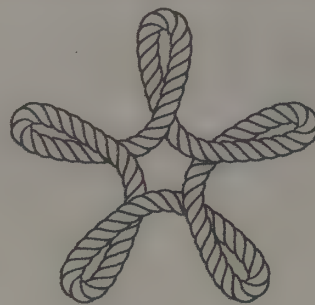
What inspires you the most?

I'm often inspired by work that I find most challenging. I'd like to do more figure and plein air painting. Two years ago, I made a goal to learn plein air and paint in Plein Air Easton [an annual event in Maryland] and this year I was juried in. Unfortunately that like many other art events this year has been cancelled. I'll be at Plein Air Easton in 2021. 🐾

John Schisler's work is at William Ris Gallery in Jamesport, williamris.com, and at johnschisler.com.



Additional work by John Schisler: Clockwise from top: "ABC Gum" "Game Day" "Greatest Generation"



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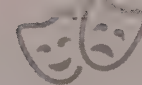
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Eric Haze on Historic Elaine de Kooning House Residency

In February, Elaine de Kooning House Director of Programming Katherine McMahon wrote to Dan's Papers that they had a very exciting artist-in-residence working in the landmark studio through March. Now, in May, with the world turned upside down, artist Eric Haze's residency has been extended indefinitely.

Haze, an iconic artist who returned to his roots as a fine artist after decades in graphic design, spoke with us before the COVID-19 quarantine. What follows is an incredibly insightful talk with a man whose life was influenced by an early-in-life encounter with de Kooning and who continues to honor her legacy with his own creative output.

Tell us about your connection to Elaine de Kooning.

As far as I understand, I'm the first person doing a residency here who had a real world connection to Elaine. Simply put, she painted me when I was 10 years old in 1972. We sat for two, maybe three sessions in her loft down by Union Square, the same loft she painted the Kennedys in. I remember sitting, but I also remember her giving me paints and pushing me and sort of mentoring me. While she painted my sister she gave me something to do, and what to do was to paint.

Was your experience with Elaine de Kooning your first real exposure to art?

It was really my second formative exposure. My first was with Arthur Carr, who taught at Columbia, who collected a phenomenal collection of pop art. I was about 8 years old and we went to his house and his apartment was top-to-bottom pop art—Warhol, Lichtenstein, all those in one shot, and it made a real impact on me at the time that art didn't have to just be a pretty picture. I went home and reproduced a drawing by Robert Indiana of two sneakers hanging. The first artists I sort of was impressed by were pop artists, then Elaine and obviously [her husband] Willem.

Was Elaine a part of your life after she painted you?

I met Elaine once later. I remember she was genuinely interested in the fact that I was writing graffiti.

How did you get started in graffiti writing?

Really, it was just growing around us in the city like vegetation and everyone in the neighborhood and everyone on the block did graffiti and so did I. The sort of backstory is that I had become an abstract painter at 10 years old and at 11 I became a graffiti artist! I have pieces from when I was 11 and it was graffiti. I was a wild child and the graffiti was part of the package.

Talk about the work you're doing here at the house.

I'm diving into creating four different series of work, working my way up in terms of complexity and from my own parameters to working on series of work that not only refer to Elaine, but originally I came in and created interiors because I fell in love with the studio from Day One, but also because it's in my wheelhouse and one of a handful of styles I applied as a younger person but took a fork in the road. The subtext is sort of going back to not just the fork in the road when Elaine painted me, but along the road of possibility. I was a gallery artist coming of age, but I followed a number of different paths—a designer of clothing brands, an



ERIC HAZE AND HIS SISTER WERE PAINTED BY ELAINE DE KOONING AS CHILDREN, PICTURED

art director and it's 15 years ago now that I returned to New York after a decade in L.A. and I had already had it in my head, but I was moved to get off the computer and roll up my sleeves and pick up a paintbrush again. So the work I'm doing now, moving to portraiture, sort of represents my challenging myself to go out of my comfort zone to reinterpret some of Elaine's work and the work of myself, but ultimately through a series of interiors, portraiture and sort of reinterpretations of her work and historical images that I'm ultimately trying to go back and explore a number of forks in the road. Ultimately it's trying to get back to the purity, excitement and fearlessness of a 10-year-old mind.

Did you find graphic design work satisfying?

I wouldn't have traveled that road if it wasn't! I've had an incredibly interesting and diverse career as a graphic designer, art director and founder and principal of my own brand.

Have you been coming to the Hamptons for your whole life?

My father was a tennis pro at the Montauk Hotel in the '50s, I've been coming out here including all the way out to the Pill Box since I was 11 year's old. My whole life, practically.

Why do you think the East End attracts artists?

I can't speak for the not-living anymore but I don't know whether it was the isolation or sense of community they have out here but it's the chicken and the egg. As a younger man, being in the city and rubbing elbows and being a kinetic part of a scene and movement was important, but at a certain point I knew who I was and what I wanted to focus on. The external stimulation wasn't as important as the quality environment I could focus on, and I would assume the same for the Cedar Tavern crowd.

Talk about working in this stunning studio.

This is god's studio. I have, for a number of years,

been planning to buy a country house and have this kind of studio in this isolation and focus, and this is the perfect dream studio built by a seasoned artist at the prime of her life. There's not a bad line or layout in here. Being up here has not only just sealed the deal of every mental picture I've had of how great it would be to have this dream environment of total isolation not so far from the city, but being in her studio is an essential part of not just the work but the experience. I'm on many different channels and places in my life with deadlines, employees and a certain routine in New York. It's not as easy to carve away the mental space that I've been able to achieve naturally here, so the energy level is so high in here and I'm so engaged I can't sleep! I'm turned on and working and making the most of a golden opportunity both professionally and personally as being here has been nothing short of transformational. I've pushed myself way past my comfort zone.

How has your wife, actress Rosie Perez, reacted to this project?

She's inspired and as blown away as I am. Rosie and I are married, but also soulmates and best friends and that was one thing we both recognized and understood in each other. There's a time and a place where we've got to exist in a particular creative space. We have developed a very good push and pull of stepping forward and supporting,

and falling back and leaving alone and it's a cliché but finding my real partner, becoming married and knowing I had love waiting for me at home changed my worldview, including how I approached my work. When I was younger and had big moments, there was this latent fear of "is this it? Is it all downhill from here?" But decades of hard work and successes have allowed me to shift that philosophy. With that mindset, I had a lot of targets in my head when I came up here and I've hit all of them so far but I've intentionally given myself a lot of open road for discovery for unintended consequences, of which happily, there have been many.

What does this residency mean to you?

It's a transformational, landmark moment for me, my career, particularly as a fine artist, but I guess the last point I want to make is, given that I'm working on a limited period of time here, say a season, not only have I been all the way down the rabbit hole focused and productive as I can every waking minute here, I also believe in the light of history, my hope and intention is that some of the more Elaine-rooted work here becomes an important story and component in Elaine's legacy, not only mine. And that some, if not all, of the work I'm creating here becomes seminal work in both my career and the light of Elaine's history.

What message do you want to get across to people as you continue this project?

Throughout all my successes I remain humble and open but at the same time the most often question of me over decades is 'did you ever think it would amount to this much?' And the answer is yes. There are no accidents. These opportunities only come from being in the right place at the right time and being ready to seize the moment. It was the absolutely perfect time in my life. I've walked the line somewhere between knowing I'm just one person operating with perspective and humility, but at the same time making sure that I have the audacity to shoot for greatness. 🐼

BY LEE MEYER



Let the Wine Flow: Wineries Adapt to a Changing World

Rosé has become ubiquitous with the East End and summer, but all the offerings of Long Island Wine Country have made it more and more prominent. As the COVID-19 crisis continues, the local wine industry—which has historically relied a great deal on tasting rooms and on-site events—has had to adapt, and quickly.

Three award-winning oenophile favorites—Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Shinn Estate Vineyards and Sparkling Pointe—discuss their experiences during the quarantine and their visions for the future, including how they've adapted with virtual tastings, shipping across the country and more.

ON ADAPTING TO THE QUARANTINE:

“Wölffer Estate Vineyard is currently operating under the New York statewide order for wineries to be pick-up only, and work-from-home has been instated for any nonessential employees. We are continuing to supply our Hamptons wines, ciders, and spirits for the collective hunker-down through online sales, wholesale distribution and local pick-up and delivery services.”

—Wölffer Estate Vineyard
General Manager Max Rohn

“We’ve had to close down our B&B, which is usually at full capacity heading into this time of year. We have a great staff who have been wearing a range of hats and have been instrumental in keeping our business afloat during this difficult time. We’ve shifted our business to e-commerce for the time being, which is typically a very small portion of our revenue.”

—Shinn Estate Vineyards
General Manager Chelsea Frankel

“The Tasting House has been the heart of Sparkling Pointe. We celebrated last fall our 10-year anniversary. Over those years we have grown a wine club that is over 1000 members and we have been a constant place for people to celebrate their special moments. After our vineyard and winemaking, the Tasting House operations are where our team spent the majority of their time and energy. We don’t do paid advertising, so our hospitality, service, and great wine must lead to word of mouth recommendations and repeat visitors. We have poured everything into this. So of course, being shut down during quarantine completely turned our world upside down.”

—Sparkling Pointe Direct to Consumer Sales
Manager Melissa Rockwell

ON SUCCESSES AND CHALLENGES:

“Despite the closures, we are finding creative solutions that can help maintain the retail business, provide jobs, and get wines to our customers in a safe way. We opened the first “Handsfree Wine Drive-Thru” wine stand, where customers can pull up in their cars, select wines and swipe their cards as we load trunks without having to even get out of the car. While our event schedule at the estate is still unknown for the summer, we have turned to Instagram Live to share music with our fans! Every Friday, tune into @wolfferwine, sit back, enjoy the music, and sip on some fantastic wines and ciders!”

—Max Rohn

“Our customers have been incredibly supportive during this time. We’re so grateful for their continued support. Closing down the B&B has probably been the most difficult challenge. An unexpected challenge has been flying through shipping material!”

—Chelsea Frankel

“We have been pleasantly surprised and enormously humbled by the outpouring of support we have received since the shut down. Our team has pivoted quickly, and our tasting house, once filled with guests, has turned



into a wine shipping center. We are filling online orders daily. We are so grateful that our wine club members and past visitors still want our wine during this difficult time. We have also been surprised that we are shipping so much wine outside of New York State. We currently ship to CA, CT, DC, FL, MA, MN, MO, NJ, NY, NC, PA, SC, TX, and we have seen so many wine orders from each and every one of these states.”

—Melissa Rockwell

ON HOW THE WINE INDUSTRY HAS BEEN TOUCHED BY THE PANDEMIC:

“Closing tasting rooms, where profitability is strong, is a huge hit to our business, similarly to other producers as well. Luckily, though, our wine shops are exempt from shutting down and we will hopefully maintain strong wholesale sales. On-premise businesses, like restaurants being closed during this time, have also been a huge hit on the wine industry. We believe, for vineyards, the support of our local communities for their favorite wineries will help us continue to keep our business running and grapes growing until we are able to open again! Once we are able to reopen, first and foremost we are ensuring the safety of our employees and customers. It’s going to be a change in how we operate, but we are going to invest the time to ensure everyone has a safe experience.”

—Max Rohn

“We’re in the business of hospitality. Not being able to interact with our customers and share our love for our craft is challenging.”

—Chelsea Frankel

“Staying positive, we know the wine industry has always survived tough times. If you look throughout history, during every economic downturn there is still demand for wine. It is the ultimate farm to table beverage. Because it truly is a farm product, winemaking cannot stop during a quarantine because Mother Nature pushes on. It is expensive to manage farmland, grape growing in particular, so losing our on-site tasting room revenue and the revenue from restaurants serving our wine, has certainly been the biggest challenge. However, once we do open it will be imperative to do so safely. There are great protocols provided to us from Wine America and Cornell, vetted by the CDC, Johns Hopkins, NYSLA, and NYS DOH, that will guide the policies and procedures of

our re-opening and operations. It will certainly be challenging to change our ways, but we are up to the task to ensure we open in a way that protects our staff and our guests. Wine Tasting is a social experience so we must find a way to make it welcoming and fun, amongst all the important safety measures.”

—Melissa Rockwell

ON HOW TO ENJOY LOCAL WINE DURING THE QUARANTINE:

“We’ve established a new offering, Private Virtual Tastings. These private tastings will be the virtual experience of what our guests have enjoyed at Wölffer Estate Vineyard for many years. Led by one of our amazing wine experts, participants will follow along as we present the three main wine tasting components—observing the appearance, smelling the aromas and tasting characteristics of the palate. What makes Wölffer Estate Vineyard so unique is our connection to the vineyard and growing process. We’ll dive into the vintage, sharing details about each varietal and how the grapes went from vine to bottle!”

—Max Rohn

“We’re offering a handful of case discounts with flash sales taking place weekly. We’re offering curbside pickup at the vineyard as well. Our most successful initiative has been: buy five, get one free. We’ll certainly be bringing that back in the near future!”

—Chelsea Frankel

“Sparkling Pointe is open for curbside delivery daily from noon–4 p.m. Call and we will discuss the available wines, make recommendations based on your tastes, process your order, and bring it outside for contactless pick up. We are often working with local vendors to offer weekend curbside pairings. We have an upcoming Sparkling Wine and French Macaron box available this weekend, May 30 and 31. Tickets for this pairing box can be found on our website.”

—Melissa Rockwell

Wölffer Estate Vineyard, wine stand at 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack

Shinn Estate Vineyards, 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck

Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Road 48, Southold

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Get Out and Golf at These Eight Public East End Courses



The full East End summer package wouldn't be complete without a round of golf. Thankfully, Hamptons and North Fork golf courses offer spacious, scenic greens that are perfect for enjoying a good walk spoiled while keeping a safe social distance. Get your tee time at these public courses and get ready to hit the links.

HAMPTONS

MONTAUK DOWNS STATE PARK
50 South Fairview Avenue, Montauk
631-668-3781, parks.ny.gov/parks/montaukdowns

This Robert Trent Jones-designed, 18-hole course is known for its unpredictable difficulty, with wind currents from the ocean and bay changing conditions every day. This summer, walk-ups are a no-go—all tee times must be reserved via the online reservation system, with the reservation holder paying for all members of their group. No golf carts may be used,

but pull carts and single-use electric carts are available. The driving range is open, but the clubhouse, kitchen, putting green, locker rooms and restrooms are closed.

POXABOGUE GOLF CENTER
3556 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack
631-537-0025, poxgolf.com

The golf center is popular for its renowned professional golfing instruction, but it also offers nine holes and an expansive driving range. All tee times must be reserved by phone, and residents of Southampton and East Hampton Towns can receive a special rate with proof of residency. The clubhouse, pro shop and restrooms are currently closed.

NORTH FORK

CEDARS GOLF CLUB
305 Cases Lane, Cutchogue
631-734-6363, cedarsgolfclub.com

Designed by Russel Case, this nine-hole, par three course features four ponds creating significant water hazards for an added bit of challenge. All play must be reserved online and paid in advance, with no walk-ups allowed. No players should leave their vehicle until two minutes prior to their tee time. Groups will be limited to three players, and they must keep at least six feet of space between them. No one under 21 will be permitted without a guardian.

CHERRY CREEK GOLF LINKS
900 Reeves Avenue, Riverhead
631-369-6500, cherrycreeklinks.com

This course is famous for its signature hole 18, a challenging 644-yard par six with deep gullies on the left, an uphill climb and sand traps near the putting green. The Golf Links and The Woods at Cherry Creek (631-506-0777, thewoodsatcherrycreek.com) golf courses are open, as is the driving range. Single-rider golf carts are available on a first



come, first served basis and are disinfected after each use. Cart can be rented at the club, but tee times must be prepaid online in advance. Patrons should not arrive earlier than 15 minutes before their reserved tee time. Social distancing will be strictly enforced, as will the new policy preventing players from touching flag sticks. The 19th Hole Restaurant is open for takeout or curbside pickup.

INDIAN ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB
661 Riverside Drive, Riverhead
631-727-7776, indianislandcountryclub.com

This 18-hole Suffolk County golf course, designed by William F. Mitchell ASGCA, features 6,506 yards of golf and gorgeous views of Peconic River. Like other municipal courses, Indian Island is striving to stagger tee times, prevent golf cart use, limit face-to-face transactions and clean facilities frequently. Reservations can be made online through the county Green Key system.

ISLAND'S END GOLF CLUB
5025 Route 25, Greenport
631-477-0777, islandsendgolf.com

Bay and Long Island Sound views are plentiful at this bucolic 18-hole course, adding to its undeniable North Fork charm. The golf course and driving range are open for business, as is the Island's End Grill, which is currently offering takeout Friday-Monday. Reservations can be made and online, and motorized carts are available to people with disabilities and seniors upon request. And, of course, strict social distancing rules are in place.

SANDY POND GOLF COURSE IN RIVERHEAD
1495 Roanoke Avenue, Riverhead
631-727-0909, facebook.com/sandypondgolf

The nine-hole Sandy Pond course offers par three holes perfect for beginners and experts practicing their short game. Golf fees must be made through the facility's mail slot with exact cash. Restrooms are closed, so plan accordingly.

SHELTER ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB
26 Sunnyside Avenue, Shelter Island Heights
631-749-0416, shelterislandccc.org

The nine-hole course, known locally as "Goat Hill," covers 2,512 yards of widely varying terrain and has seven blind holes to keep things interesting. Currently, golfers 65 and older and adult golfers with a disability that prevents them from walking are the only ones who can rent motorized carts. They're available 10 a.m.-3 p.m., seven days a week, and can be rented on a first come, first served basis. Carts are limited to one person at a time, and there are zero exceptions, including life partners and roommates. Those who prefer to walk the course are limited to parties of four and must practice social distancing. Tee times should be reserved online, and all fees require exact cash only and must be placed in the blue donor box on the marked picnic table. The clubhouse, driving range and restrooms are closed at this time. 🏠

Beware.



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Most people are bitten by ticks picked up in *their own yard*. Ticks can spread serious diseases to people and pets. A *single* tick bite could put you at risk for *six* different diseases such as Lyme Disease, Babesiosis and Ehrlichiosis, among others. Warm winters have led to an explosion in ticks which are now a year-round threat. According to scientists at Stony Brook University, "Tick-borne infections have reached epidemic proportions on LI." You can prevent illness by checking your body carefully, promptly removing any ticks found and showering soon after spending time outdoors. Ticks cannot fly or jump. They must make direct contact with a host (that's *you*) and feed slowly until engorged with blood.

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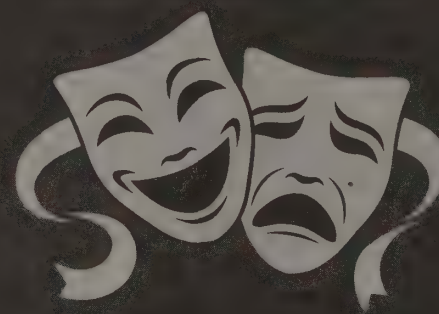
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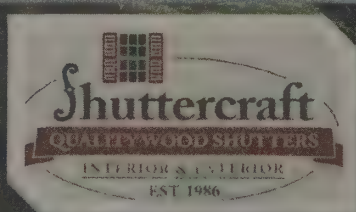


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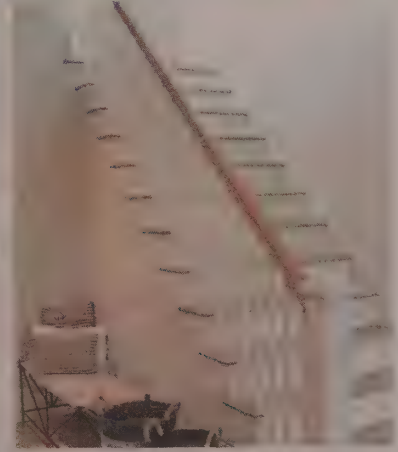
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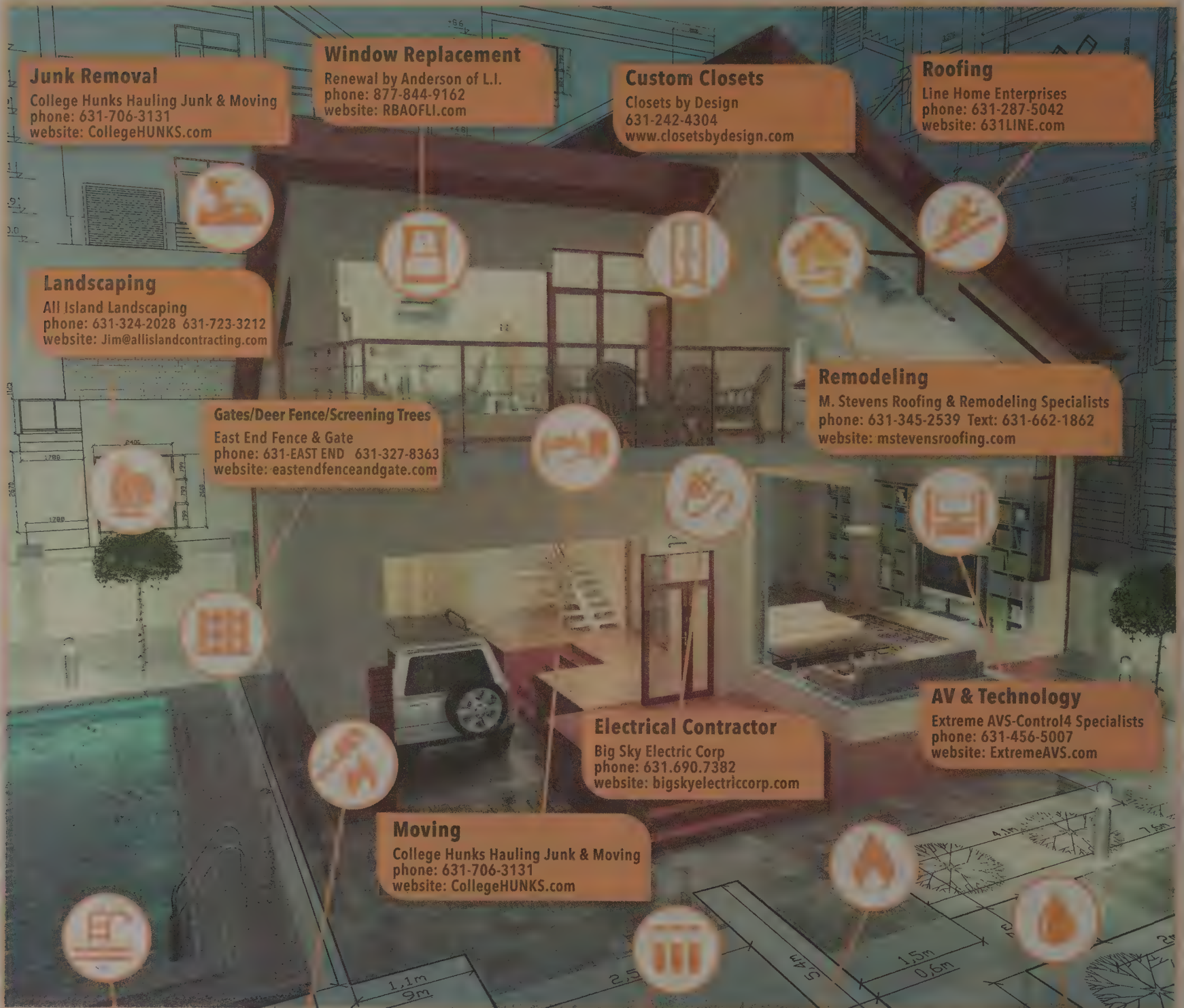
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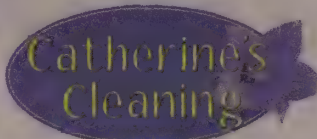
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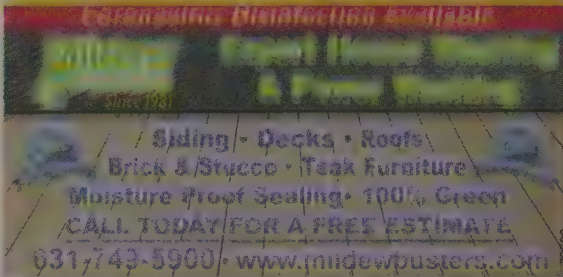
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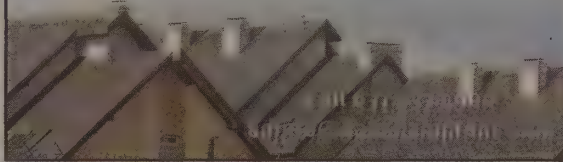
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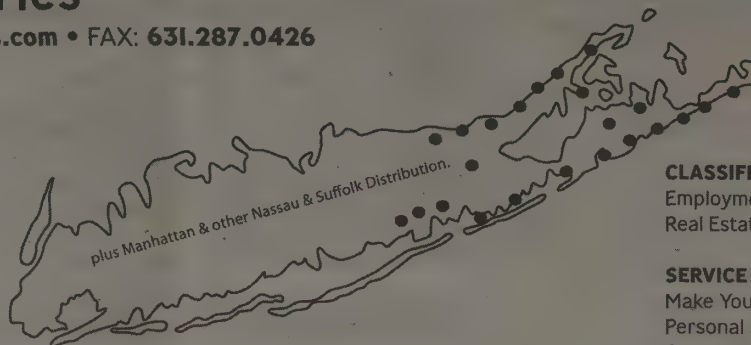
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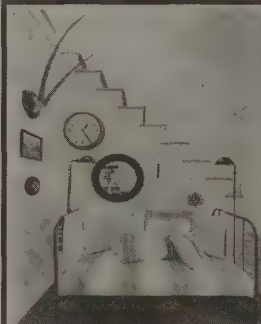
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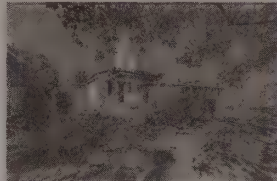


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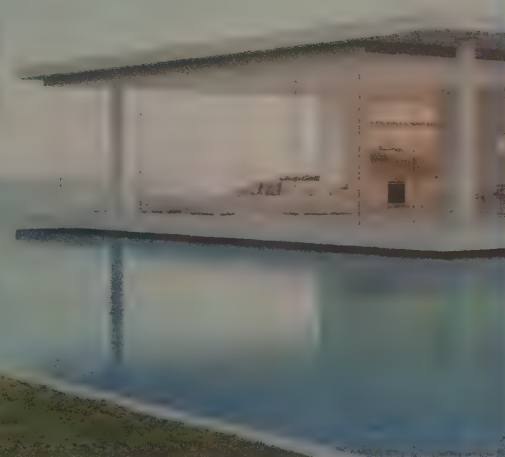


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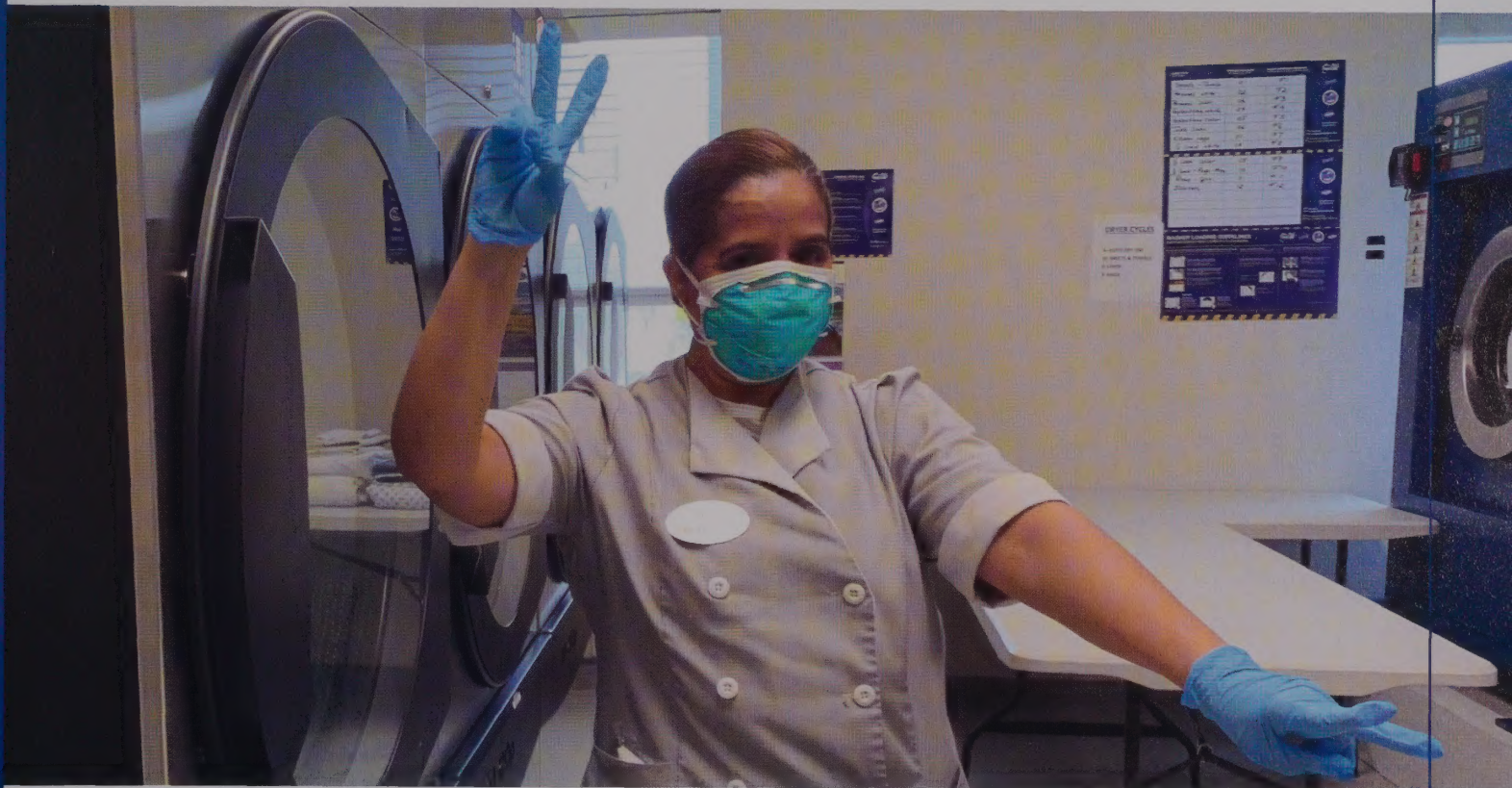
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